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New Yorks Win Their First Three Straight—Cardinals Fersist in Holding Giants Even

GIANTS BEATEN, **BUT RETALIATE**

Shut Out Cards After Being One Run Shy in First Game.

FIT OF BAD FIELDING

Tesreau's Good Pitching Offset by Errors in Opening Battle.

BRACE IN SECOND GAME

Two Home Runs-Fine Box Work by Mathewson Holds Visitors Safe.

The Giants aren't making much headcames have beaten them more times than they were beaten in twenty games imme-diately previous. The two teams broke even again yesterday, but the Giants gained half a game on the Phillies, who lost to Cincinnati, and are thirteen games ahead of the Pirates, who swamped the Brooklyns, and jumped into third place. The Cubs and Bostons didn't play, and the figures for the Pirates and Cubs are .524530 for the former and .523810 for the latter. Therefore the Pirates are Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 3 (first game). New York, 5; St. Louis, 9 (second game). Pittsburg, 12; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

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To-day's Schedule. St. Louis in New York.
Pittsburg in Brooklyn.
Cincinnati in Philadelphia.
Chicago in Boston.

nes Lost 36 32 39 40 41 46 51 53 328

The Giants and Cardinals went to it a twice again at the Polo Grounds yesterday and again broke even. The first game went to St. Louis, 4 to 3, and the Giants shut the Cardinals out, 5 to 6, in the second, having much more virility and skill in that game than in the other. They couldn't stretch their energy out over two games, but had a lot of it in the second after alling fielding and flabby batting in the first.

Feeble as the batting was in the first game, clean fielding would have carried games.

same, clean fielding would have carried the day, but the fielding was anything the day, but the fielding was anything but cleanly. It was quite tarnished. Rube Geyer pitched splendidly for the Cardinals until a fit of poor control struck him in the eighth inning and he went vaulting to the bench. That was New York's lone chance to win, but they fell short of a tie by one run. McGraw coached Burns in from second on a hit to right, but Steve Evans fielded the hit perfectly, and Burns, as it proved, hadn't the ghost of a chance to score. His repulse prevented a tie and a victory, for another run would a tie and a victory, for another run would be considered to the constant of the atle and a victory, for another run would have been made on what would have been the second out instead of the bird.

However, the Giants presented two runs However, the Giants presented two runs to the Cardinals by errors and lost in the defensive department rather than in chance taking on the bases. Two ground balls glided through Larry Doyle with airy unction and both errors were costly. Larry's misdeeds affected Zeyers and Merckle, who also strayed from the path of fielding rectitude, and three of these Giant errors came in a block while the men were in the contributory negligence. men were in the contributory negligence mood, which enabled the Cardinals to take the game. Therefore the excellent pitching of Tesreau was wasted. Jeff stuck to his task manfully with all his bad sup-

port, but couldn't equalize matters.

For St. Louis to win two games wasn't in the Cards. Matty stacked the deck in the second. The only hands the Cardinals held were blanks, nine of them. Of six St. Louis hits four were of the infield type and scratchy. Having shed so many errors in the first game the Giants had none left for the second, and fielded perfectly behind Matter there were forked flashes of brilliant fielding by them in the first, but she had read to the second, and fielded perfectly behind Matter there were forked flashes of brilliant fielding by them in the first, but she had read to the second of iant fielding by them in the first, but not of sufficient leaven to keep the cake

not of sufficient leaven to keep the cake from being dough.

They were outplayed by the St. Louisans in the first fray, that hugbear, as told, being too much for New York, in view of the shaky support accorded the Osark bear. Home runs and other healthy hits by the Giants embellished the second tussle, Meyers and Snodgrass shooting howling liners into the left field balcony. There were other splitting drives by the Giants, which were caught, and they didn't get the full benefit of their hard batting, although they won easily.

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Messrs. Magee and Cathers, the bare knuckle contestants of the day before, were both in the first game. President them off with a fine owing to the weaksened condition of the St. Louis club, not too weakened incidentally to jab the harpoon into the Glants once. Cathers was out of the late engagement with a bad leg, which he hurt in play and not by kicking himself for being fined \$25. Bob Harmon, the pitcher, picketed right field in the second game, made two oroking catches and two hits. With Harmon able to do that, with Koney ready to go in and pitch now and then and with Wingo a centre fielder when ocasion requires the Cardinais hold the jack of all trades championship.

Shafer doubled in the first inning of the first game and came around on a steal of third and O'Leary's wild throw of a spit bail. Whitted ank Koney both scored when Deyie missed Evans's grounder. A hase on bails, Cathers's infield hit and a poor throw by Shafer filled the bases in the sixth, but fine fielding kept the plate untouched. Whitted hit to Merkle, who copped Magee at the plate. Fletcher at untouched. Whitted hit to Merkle, who copped Magee at the plate. Fletcher at untouched. Whitted hit to Merkle, who copped tack and ran on the rocks. Evans's grounder rate up a stinger from Koney and a double play. Fletcher to Meyers to Merkle, who copposite tack and ran on the rocks. Evans's grounder alipsed through Doyle, wingo filed to Murray, Mowrey singled and Geyer sacrificed. Merkle fumbled a grounder from Magea, allowing Evans to scamper in, and when the scheming Magee



baller, who was operated on for appendicitis recently, should recover all his strength eventually, accord-

into the bleachers.

Now and then Cardinals reached first, but good throws by Meyers picked them off stealing. In fielding feats a one handed catch by Konetchy of a low throw with a runner coming straight into him was a gem. Konetchy previously had his shoet cut by Doyle in a close play at first, Larry falling headlong. A single and steal by Snodgrass and Burns's double gave the Glants their fifth run. The scores:

ST LOUIS (N. L.). | NEW YORK (N. L.

New York.

Left on bases—St. Louis. 4; New York. 2.

First base on balls—Off Perritt, 2; off Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Perritt, 3; by Mathewson, 5. Home runs—Meyers, Snodgrass. Two base hits—Burns. Shafer, Doyle. Stolen bases—Shafer, Flotcher, Meyers. Snodgrass. Passed ball—Meyers. Hit by pitched ball—By Perritt (Fletcher twice). Umpire in chief—Esson. Field umpire—Brennan. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

O'Toole Out of Hospital.

Pittsburg National League club's \$22,500 pitcher, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on July 8 at St. Margaret's Hospital, was discharged from that institution to-day. O'Toole says that except for a slight weakness he feels as well as he ever did. He believes his strength will return to him quickly, but the surgeons have warned him that he must not indulge to any hrisk exercise for two on these in any brisk exercise for two or three

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Kansas City 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 2—4
Batteries—George and Devogt; Powell and but in the ninth the Reds hit Seaton has Bowman.
AT MINNEAPOLIS-FIRST GAME.
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Milwaukee 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 6 9 0
Batteries—Toney and Clemons; Cutting and Hughes.

PIRATES CLOUT WHEN Klem Acts Alone; **BALL CROSSES PLATE**

Dodgers Furnish Pitching of D Class-Hitting and Gifts Intermingled.

KENT STOPS SLAUGHTER

Curtis and Wagner No Match for Visitors-Adams Gets Four Safeties.

Pitching that wouldn't command a class D salary made the Brooklyns look like minor leaguers at Ebbets Field resrerday. The Firates rolled up twelve runs while the Dodgers secured a lone tally because of an error by Chief Wilson, the visitors' big right fielder. Curtis, who held the Cubs to three hits and beat them easily the other day, was slugged all over the field in the fourth trains.

finally called upon Kent to finish the period, which netted seven runs.

Thirteen Pirates walked up to the plate in this frightful session, seven of them received bases on balls and three runs were forced in thereby. With the score 12 to 1, Kent prevented further scoring and held the Smoky City wallopers to one hit. Babe Adams, who occupied the box for Fred Clarke's men, was in great form. He seemed to thive in the force innings. When Groom weakened Walter Johnson was sent in, and retired the Bowns without allowing a hit for the four innings he officiated. In the twelfth Washington fell on Baumgardner, hammering out four runs. The score:

WASHINGTON.

ST. LOUIS (A. L.)

Bor h p a e Morg'n.2b 4 0 1 4 6 Shotton. 6 5 2 1 1 0 Foster.3b. 5 0 0 1 1 0 Brief.ib.. 5 0 0 14 3 0 0 0 14 3 0 0 14 great form. He seemed to thrive in the humidity for he had terrific speed, almost control and unbounded confi-The Dodgers managed to hit Adams safely five times, one more hit than the stalwart Pittsburg pitcher made himself. One of Adams's four slashing drivers was a two bagger, the ball just missing going over the top of the right field barrier.

made a delayed steal and drew a horrific throw from Meyers Mowrey scored.

Meyers was out in the eighth when Geyer began to wabble. Snodgrass walked, also McCornick, also Burns. Perritt relieved Geyer and passed Shafer, forcing in Snodgrass. Saliee tried his luck and Fletcher met him with a single which scored Cooper, McCornick's running representative, but Burns was thrown out at the plate. Doyle almost beat out an infield hit and one which would have scored Shafer easily had Burns not tried for the plate and made the second out. Evans tried to stretch a double in the ninth and was nalled by a dead shot relay. Shafer doubled in the first inning of the second game, Fletcher was hit and following a double steal Shafer tailied on Doyle's infield out. The remaining New York runs were all made with two out; in fact there was nobody on base in the fourth when Meyers gouged a homer to left. Meyers singled under the same conditions in the sixth and Snodgrass lifted a homer into the bleachers.

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scored. Byrne smashed a single to left and with Adams he scored on Carey's

the right field wall for two bases, sending home Wilson and Viox. Wagner passed Byrne and Carey covered the bags with a scratch single. Again Wagner failed to locate the plate for Kommers, and Adams was forced home. Dahlen chased Wagner and put in Hall.

who promptly walked Butler and forced Byrne across the plate. John Miller in-creased the agony with a solid base hit to left, on which Carey and Kommers scuttled in, and Butler took third. Hall also handed free tickets to Wilson and Viox, Butler walking home with the seventh tally. Kent then succeeded Hall

and Simon struck out and Simon struck out.

Adams made his fourth hit, off Kent in the sixth, but he was forced, and after Carey had popped to Hummel Moran pulled down a flerce liner from Kommers with his gloved hand, the star play of the

REDS ADD EXTRA CLIMAX

After Phillies' Rally Vibitors I Like Trick and Win Out. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—The Reds wo to-day from the Phillies by a score of to 3. In the eighth inning Philadelphi

No Kick on Work

A^S Field Umpire Al Orth was under the weather yesterday William Klem officiated alone at Ebbets Field, and his work was practically without a flaw. Klem, with men on bases, stood behind the pitcher and called balls and strikes with entire satisfaction. He had a number of close decisions on the bags, but he did not err, inasmuch as he managed to be right on top of each play. It has been some time since one umpire has been called upon to run a big league game single handed, which was the prevailing system before the magnates decided to increase the membership of the staff.

JOHNSON ASSUMES COMMAND.

who held the Cubs to the start was slugged them easily the other day, was slugged all over the field in the fourth inning and had to be relieved by Bull Wagner, who retired the third man in that period and then went all to pieces in the fifth. He was succeeded by Rube Hall, who was so ridiculously wild that Dahlen finally called upon Kent to finish the period, which netted seven runs.

St. Louis, July 18.—Washing by a score to day's game from the Browns by a score eight innings it was a pitchers' battle between Groom and Baumgardner, with Groom holding one run edge until the eighth, when the Browns tied the score. The game went twelve innings. When Groom weakened Walter Johnson was sent in, and retired the Browns without sent in the Browns with the Brow Innings-Senators Win in Twelfth.

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Milan.ef 4 2 2 4
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Moeller.rf 4 1 1 2

DAUSS LITTLE, BUT OH, MY! Hidget Tiger Holds Red Sox at Bey

and Wins by 5 to 1. DETROIT, July 18.—George Dauss, the midget Tiger twirler, was too much for hard in the seventh and eighth. Boston did not make a hit off Dauss until the

ATHLETICS SOLVE RUSSELL.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Athletics hit Reb Russell, the southpaw, who has been pitching such wonderful ball for the White Sox, hard to-day, and the leaders won an easy game. The score was 4 to 1, and what the Sox got indicates how good Chief Bender was. Larry Chappelle, the recruit who cost the White Sox \$18,500, according to the revised figures, played his first game. He failed to get a hit, and Bender fanned him twice. The score:

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Chicago. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1. First base on balls—Off Russell, 2. Struck out—By Russell, 1; by Bender, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Russell (Barry). Tawo base hits—Baker, Schang. Three base hits—D. Murphy, Chase, Sacrifice hits—McInuts, D. Murphy, Schalk, Double plays—McInuts and Baker; J. Collins and Schalk. Time—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—Dincen and Egan.

New York State League.

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Batteries-Hoch and McMurray; Higgins Memphis. 2; Chattanooga, 1.
Birmingham, 11; Mobile, 7.
Atlants, 11; New Orleans, 1.
Rashville, 8; Montgomery 5 (first game).
Montgomery, 4; Nashville, 2 (second game)

Carolina Association. Winston-Salem. 17; Greensboro, 9. Asheville, 2; Durham. 2. Ten innings. alled. Raleigh, 8; Charlotte, 3. K. I. T. League. Hopkinsville, 1; Henderson, 0. Clarksville, 6; Owensboro, ©. Paducah, 8; Vincennes, 1. Cairo, 6; Harrisburg, 5.

Texas League. Dallas, 4; Austin, 3. Houston, 4; San Antonio, 2. Galveston, 5; Beaumont, 4 (ten innings). Waco, 4; Fort Worth, 3. Newport News, 5: Portsmouth, 1. Norfolk, 6; Richmond, 2. Beaneke, 2; Petersburg, 2 (called).

New England League.

All games postponed; rata.

CHANCE'S MEN BREAK THEIR YEAR'S RECORD

First Three Straight Triumphs of Season Won at Expense of Haughty Naps.

GREGG BEATEN BY 5 TO 2

Three Errors by Joe Jackson Aid New York Cause-Five Double Plays Made.

Three out of four is the New York's record in the present series in Cleveland, the New Yorkers winning again yesterday and bringing the Naps down near to the Washingtons, who took a twelve inning game in St. Louis. The Athletics were too strong for the White Sox, and the Detroits the same for the Bostons. The Detroits passed the Browns.

Yesterday's Results.

ngs). Detroft, 5; Boston, 1.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington.	Chicago.	Bostou.	Detroit.	St. Louis.	New York	Games Wea	Owner Loss	Per Cent.
Philadelphia	-	7	īī	6	9	7	6	15	60	25	.706
Cleveland		-	6	11		10	11	6	51	36	.586
Washington			-	4	12	5	8	10	40	87	.670
Chicago			4		7	12		7	49	41	544
Boston	8	3		5		6	8	9	40	42	488
Detreit	6	•	6	5	•	-		8	86	86	.396
St. Louis	2	5	3	7	3	10	-	6	95	50	391
Now York	1	5	4			8	8		27	56	825
Games Last	25	-	-		-			-	-40		

To-day's Schedule.

CLEVELAND, July 18 .- Heavy hitting, in Which the batting averages of the New Yorks waxed fat at the expense of the veteran Vean Gregg, blended with unveteran Vean Gregg, blended with unperch to-day and allowed the visiting contingent to travel away with a third straight victory. The score was 5 to 2. event of its sort in the diary of Chance and his minions—winning three straight and his minions—winning three straight games. Helping toward that result were

did not make a hit off Dauss until the veventh, when Speaker's scratch single bounded so high in front of the box that Tris made first before it came down. The of side winders, was a vulnerable as the late Mr. Achilles with his tissue paper late Mr. Achilles with his tissue paper. anything that resembled a victory. Against Gregg, Chance pitted his star, Russell Ford. The latter's sputum trimmed shoots completely foozled the lads with the home hickories. Russ was touched for six hits, and these never would have and these never would have accumulated into runs if Midkiff had been playing third base with the stern purpose of grabbing chucks that boomed in his di-

rection.

Leibold, the diminutive apprentice in centre field, started Gregg in bad in the third inning. The play came on a crack by Peckinpaugh. It was one of those skimped files that fall in the rear of second and bother the best of the suburbanites behind the keystone sack. The ball slipped by the wee chap and was good for a triple, sending over the first run and arranging the setting for another. Gregg passed Cree to start the round. Birdle followed the boss's orders and stole second. As an additional helps Gregg uncorked a wild pitch, and this worked Birdle to third. Knight struck out and the came Leibold's foozle on the control of the control took another.

Toronto took another the best of the suburbanites before Newark. Birdle followed the bass's orders and stole second. As an additional helps Gregg uncorked a wild pitch, and this worked Birdle to third. Knight struck out her bound on the up grade on Fifth avenue, between the control of the up grade on Fifth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fourth street certainly is markedly unfair. No one expects an automobilist to stop his motor at a traffic some smoke when its starts again, parfor a triple, sending over the another and arranging the setting for another. Gregg passed Cree to start the round. Birdle followed the boss's orders and stole second. As an additional help Gregg uncorked a wild gitch, and this worked Birdle to third. Knight struck out, and then came Leibold's foozle on Peckinpaugh. Cree scored. Hartzell hit one that seemed bound for right field to make the bound for right field. Lajoie got over and knocked down the L

catch Graney, but the third baser muffed, which loaded the pillows. Leibold singled to right, scoring Graney and Carisch. This wound all scoring exhibits by the Naps. In the fifth, with two down and Hartzell on second, Gossett singled to left and Roy scored. In the sixth Ford tailled himself through the constitutions endeavors of Joe through the conspicuous endeavors of Joe Jackson to field like a busher. Russ lammed one into right and jogged to first. Jackson recovered the ball and tried to the tail of his eye. He threw horribly to Johnston, the ball rolling to the dugout and Daniels and Ford moving up a base. Wolter bumped one to Johnston that looked like a hit. Doe reached with his glove and stopped the ball, wetting Wolter easily at the first hassock. Ford, who was watching the play, did not move from third, but Daniels hopped into that sack from second. Johnston shot the ball across to Chapman and the entire infield began to Chapman and the entire innert began to pursue Daniels. He managed to slip past Chapman and sneak into second safely. Meanwhile Ford hiked for home, beating

Gnapman's throw.

In the eighth another error helped the Chancemen to their last run. Gossett walked and went to second on Daniels's single. Wolter laid a base knock into right that moved the runners up a peg, and Jackson turned another erring trick. He Jackson turned another erring trick. He picked up the ball and threw to Chapman to nail Daniels. The ball went wild, roll-ing into left field. Gossett scored. The

Tri-State League. York, 5; Wilmington, 8. Allentown, 6; Trenton, 1. Harrisburg, 4; Atlantic City, 1.

Virginia League.

Rollie Zeider

AUTOMOBILE CODE IS

SUGGESTED FOR CITY

Conflict of Opinion of Police

and Courts Thus Would

Be Overcome.

SOME MOTORISTS' PLAINTS

Things Traffic Men Do They

Don't Like and Think

Should Not Be.

A lawyer, a police Magistrate and some

others, just plain citizens, and all the

group motorists, were discussing vester

day the ordinance by which automobilist

are governed in this city. The conflict of opinion among various Magistrates and

ertain provisions furnished a main topic

As a result of it the lawyer said : "Who

s needed is an automobile code. We have

oved the idea suggested some time age.
The Sun of a motor police court a place for the intelligent and sympa

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thetic administering of the ordinance code relating to automobiles.

Speaking of speed limits the Magistrational "Twenty-five miles an hour is the

said: "Twenty-nive miles an neur is the limit of permitted speed in the suburbs. Now if you run a car twenty-five miles an hour on upper Broadway you'll get a summons. If you run any slower than that on Fifth avenue between blocks."

hour, which is the average traffic speed

There are many small points on which motorists feel they have a grievance. One of them is the matter of the conduct of some of the traffic men toward them. The other day in lower Broadway, near the

Post Office, an automobile slowed down in back of a halted street car because there wasn't room to pass in conformity with the eight foot rule. The policeman

waved his hand to come ahead and when the automobile passed him said "Look out for that eight foot ordinance." When

ordered him peremptorily to stop and lectured him for being in the wrong When the owner said he saw the police-man signal to come ahead the policeman

denied it.

Just a block beyond, after the "north and south traffic move" whistle blew, the

crossing policeman was standing along

An automobile code would make in

became of the money paid in fines

at the time he was traded with Bain what may develop into one of the big league ball, with President that Comiskey and Manager Callahan as defendants, charged by Frank Far- The rell with ill faith.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 8; Providence, 4. Toronto, 3; Rochester, 2. Jersey City-Ballimore—Wet grounds. Montreal-Buffalo—Wet grounds.

Standing of the Clube.

To-day's Schedule. Baltimore in Jersey City. Frovidence in Newark. Buffalo in Montreal. Rochester in Toronto. Two games.

NEWARK STEP NEARER PENNANT Providence While Rochester Team Loses.

side a car in which we ances. He detained them while he talked and thus held up a car or two in the large of that auto. When one of horn talked and thus held up a car or two in the back of that auto. When one of the motorists so held up blew his horn the policeman gave him a profound giare. If, however, under other conditions the motorist had stalled his motor and had thus held up traific for only so long he would have got a severe calldown from the policeman.

Although not all traffic men are so, the motorist detects a good deal of a tend-NEWARK, July 18 .- Newark got revenge on Providence here to-day, 8 to 4, and incidentally increased its chances toward on Reisigi in the fifth for three singles, and these, mixed with two passes, three steals and an error, netted five runs. Although not all traffic men are so, the motorist detects a good deal of a tendency on the part of some to be fond of showing their authority, and also their powers of sarcasm and repartee. They lecture automobile owners and truck Attchison pitched well for Newark. The

PROVIDENCE 1 0 possible a situation such as arose ove 0 a the eight foot law, wherein Brook 5 1 lyn and Queens motorists were fined fo not stopping altogether behind halter

and Hub Northen's line litting. Maxwell allowed only four scattered hits, two of which were circuit clouts by Conroy. The score:

R. H. E. out the smoky exhaust is a good one, fair to both sides, and should be copied here.

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Toronto 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 —3 11 0
Batterles Quinn and Jacklitsch; Maxwell and Bemis.

Cotton States League. Selma, 7; Jackson, 2. Columbus, 4; Clarksdale, 3 (first game). Clarksdale, 5; Columbus, 1 (second game Pensacola, 2; Meridian, 1 (first game). Pensacola, 9; Meridian, 1 (second game). South Atlantic League.

Savannah. 2; Charleston. 0. Columbus. 8; Jacksonville, 2. Albany. 9; Macon. 8. Eastern Association.

New Haven, 2; Pittsfield, 1 (twelve innings).
All other games postponed; rain. New York and New Jersey League Middletown, 7; Newburgh, 6, Poughkeepsie, 6; Danbury, 4 Long Branch, 7; Kingston, 3

Prospect Park Baseball Results Lenox A. C., 5; Beverly A. C., 1. Argyle F. C., 5; Dumont F. C., 4. Bushwick A. C., 8; Prospect Park F. C.

Blissard Cups for Great Neck.

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 18.—The long delayed polo final for the Blizzard cups was played here this afternoon, Great Neck winning from Rockaway with a score of 78, to 34. Great Neck lined up with W. Russell Grace, J. Watson Webb. Hamilton Hadden and J. G. Milburn, J. Rockaway met this four with a team made-up of William A. Hazard, R. La Montagne, C. P. Dixon 2d and C. P. Beadleston. They played with an even handleaston. They played with an even handleaston of 16. Of its eight earned goals Great Neck forfeited a quarter for a safety Rockaway's losses amounted to a foliand a safety. Foxhall P. Keene refereed

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